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and their silent resistance; and that, if repressive measures are used by the British, they in turn will fight

American Aid Pledged.

The American message, which is referred to in the cablegram addressed to Mr. Ghose, was published in the American newspapers last Monday. It pledged Indian independence. It was signed by Senator Norris, Republican (Nebraska); Senator Walsh, Democrat (Massachu setts); former Gov. Dunne of Illinois, Supreme Court Justice Minturn of New Jersey and thirty-eight others fairly well

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This message, it is reported by cable, was displayed in the form of poster throughout all India last Monday, the day that the national congress had been called at Ahmedabad.

The proclamation of the republic follows the action of last Thursday, which conferred upon Gandhi the right to promulgate the separation of India at his will.

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It is doubted here that the American message had the effect that is accredited to it by Mr. Ghose, although it is assumed the Indian public might believe the message represented a more general American sentiment that really existed. State Department officials profess to have no information concerning this new movement in India, but among well informed leaders here it is believed the British Government is facing a tremendous crisis which will dwarf that which has just been met in Ireland.

Treatment of Prince.

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The visit of the Prince of Wales to India appears to have enabled the Indians to express their disapproval of British rule by extending to the Prince the "silent treatment." It is claimed here by the Nationalist agents that when the Prince was in Calcutta not more than 4,000 people witnessed his progress through the streets of the city.

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The Washington representative of the Nationalist movement says all Christians will be safeguarded. "Swaraj means not only political independence," said Mr. Ghose, "but absolute smiritual liberty. Many of the Nationalisis, especially in the Madras presidency, are Christians. I wish to make this announcement to dispel any fears Americans may have for their missionary activities in India."

The problem which Earl Reading, Viceroy of India, is now attempting to solve in India is complicated by the variety of populations and religious cults that exist there. According to the India year book the population is divided as follows: Hindus, 217,586,892; Huddhists and Jains, 11,265,635; Sikhs, 2,614,466; Mohammedans, 65,647,299; Moroastrians (Parsees), 100,098; Jews, 20,980, and Animists, 10,295,168.

Commenting on what is reported to have occurred in India Mr. Ghose said: "The sanction for 'armed defense' is a compromise between guerrila warfare and the previous policy of Gandhi of aliaining Independence through non-violence. It is important to point out, however, that Gandhi recently declared it would be necessary for India to fight to preserve its independence from attack. It is permissable to announce now that in preparation for the declaration of independence, provisional governments have been organized in all the provinces by the Nationalists. A central government has been formed with Gridhi at its head."

MOSLEMS CONSIDER 'FULL INDEPENDENCE'

Conference Favors End of

British Imperialism. AHMEDARAD, India, Jan. 1 (Associated Press) .- At a resumption Saturday of the Mostem League conference Azad

the Mostem League conference Azad Sabbani moved a resolution declaring that as the attitude of the British Government did not hold out hope of Mostem territories, including Palestine and Mesopotamia, remaining immune from non-moster interference, it was essential to put an end to British imperialism and to work with other communities for the complete independence of India.

The resolution was discussed at length, but the session of the league ended without action having been taken on it.

A number of noncontentious resolutions were passed, including one consemning the Government's severity in daling with the Moplah rising, but also ondemning the Moplahs for their alleged III-treatment of the Hindus.

POISON BOOZE KILLS MAN; WOMAN DIES IN SUBWAY

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A man was wounded seriously yesterday by a Jersey City policeman, who fired into a crowd which attempted to free a prisoner arrested in a cafe at Grand street and Jersey avenue. The wounded man is William Ward, 25, of 260 Varick street. Patrolman William Fleming of City Hall station arrested Edward O'Connor, bartender, charged with violation of the State prohibition law. The group standing about the bar followed and threatened him, according to his story. He fired two shots in the air and when the crowd refused to dispersed fired into it. Ward was struck in the abdomen. He was taken to Jersey City Hospital.

IN CHICAGO DRY RAIDS Lid Clamped as Never Before,

Says Police Chief. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- More than 200 per ons were arrested last night and to-day by the police and prohibition agents in their campaign to make Chicago dry

The warnings by Chief of Police Fitz-The warnings by Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Charles A, Gregory, Federal
prohibition agent, apparently had their
effect. The Loop district, scene of
revelry, where thousands congregated
in past years, was almost deserted last
night and the searchers for liquor law
violators confined their activities to the
raiding of rempte clubs and the watching of hotels and restaurants.
'At the Central police station only
four men were booked for intoxication
b-day.
"It was the dryest New Year's Chicago."

"It was the dryest New Year's Chicago has ever known," Chief Fitzmorris said. "Not a drink could be bought in any downtown cafe, restaurant, club or

KILLED BY 'L' TRAIN.

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